Trowbridge and Rees Score; British Universities in Tie

Former Princetonian Takes Hurdles, While Nebraskan Wins Shot Put; Rudd Fails to Land First Place in His Two Starts; Montague Victor

By Arthur S. Draper

LONDON, March 19.—American Rhodes scholars at Oxford Univercity played an important part in the annual Oxford-Cambridge dual track and field meet, held at the Queen's Club here this afternoon. However, te the fact that the Yankees accounted for two first places, the result was a tie, each team winning five of the ten events decided. The method of scoring points, which provides that only first places be counted, was

Winner Abroad

G. A. TROWBRIDGE, former Princeton hurdler, who won this event for Oxford in the annual dual meet against Cambridge in

Denby Gives Navy **Teams Permission**

Branch of Sport Authorized Under His Program

Wilhoit to Play on Coast

SALT LAKE CITY, March 19 .- Jo

lhoit, outfielder, to-day was signe

Coast League, it was announced here to-night. He was purchased from Mem-phis, to which club he was sold by Toledo when he refused to report this season.

Reds Defeat White Sox

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 18.— The Cincinnati Reds won a well-played exhibition game from the Chicago White Sox here to day by 7 to 3. Rixey and Luque twirled for the winners. The Sox went errorless.

s squad, but did not Many wide awake persons secure their control results a Situation Wanted ad its displayed remark- is The Tribune. 12 words, 45c.—Advi.

Fast Pace by Stallard

Stallard set a fast pace when he imped to the front at the gun and, altough he was never headed, the fact at he was close pressed all the way counted for the fast time. Milligan and Tatham, who also were on the Oxed-Cambridge team which defeated to the form, inishing only about 2 yards behind Stallard.

Trowbridge got away to a slow start at the hurdle race and it looked as if a might be beaten until the half way tark was reached. Patridge, of Camridge, was leading at the time and the ormer Tiger timber-topper flashed by the Cambridge man to win by five ards. Trowbridge, it seemed, simply aited for the sprint, feeling sure that a could take Patridge5s measure. The ime was 154-5 seconds, one second lower than the world's record.

Rees, the other American winner, and no competition at all in the 16-ound weight event. The Nebraska ian bettered the best effort of H. Vaterhouse, Cambridge, who finished econd, by more than a foot, when he hrew the iron 39 feet 2 inches.

E. A. Montague, the British crossountry champion won the three-mile ace in 14:54, thus repeating his performsnee of last year, but the time was tas fast as was expected. In winning the 16-pound hammer throw, lokes, who was not conceded an outlide chance to land first place, established a new varsity record. The disance was 160 feet, 5 inches.

Radd Fails Miserably

Radd Falls Miserably

G. D. Rudd, of Oxford, the 400sr Olympic champion, did not fair
well in the 100 and 440-yard
s. The title holder was beaten by
ahams, of Cambridge, in the cenand in the quarter-mile Rudd took
dust of G. M. Butler, also of
abridge. The Oxford star finished
and in the 440 and third in the 100,
he did not show the speed for which
is noted.

Lost of the performers in to-day's
nts will compete in the dual meet
the Cornell in the United States next
amer, and it is not improbable that
two British institutions will dede the world's two-mile relay chammship at Philadelphia next month.
The results of the various events, in
ich first places only courted, follow:
see-yard dash—won by H. M. Abrahams
ambridge: G. M. Butler, Cambridge,
sood; B. G. D. Rudd, Oxford, third
me, 6:10 1-5.

Throwing the 1s-pound hammer—won
H. C. Nokes, Oxford; N. F. Burt, CamHer, S. Second. Distance, 165 feet 5 inches,
done-mile run—won by H. B. Stallard,
mending of the relay of the relay games of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

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Hord, however, came to Yale from ndover, where rowing is not one of a regular sports, and he was not even member of his freshman crew at Yale, took up rowing as a conditioning excise to restore a hand that was bunded, even slightly shrunken, in the

Binney Beaten After Breaking Swim Record FANS, who follow the for-

Loses to Amherst Man in McNally in New York uniforms 50 - Yard Final; Giebel for the first time when the team

To Leave Academy One Game Abroad in Each

Nebraska Picks Dawson, Former Columbia.Coach

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19.—Fred W. Dawson, former Princeton athlete, has accepted the offer toy coach the 1921 University of Nebraska football team, it was announced to-night by Athletic Director Fred M. Luchring. Coach Dawson is expected to arrive in Lincoln within two weeks to start spring

Engineers Country Club
Picks Thomas as Head
The supplement Country Club
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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 19.—
The directors of the Eastern League met here this afternoon and after a six hours' discussion failed to adopt a rlaying schedule for the coming season. A waiver price of \$750 was voted and a player limit of sixteen set, to take effect twenty days after the opening.

Previous to the meeting baseball writers from eight cities met and formed the Eastern League Baseball Writers Association, forty-one scribes enrolling.

In as many as sixty-six ball games, show that Detroit is stronger than Washington; that Washington is as strong as New York and that New York is much stronger than Detroit. Figures may not lie, but at least they can tie you into knots.

The Brooklyn System

Over the national wing of the big show Brooklyn won her pennant by stopping New York without any aid.

The Dodgers trimmed the Giants fifteen out of

Jerome Gets the Decision Frankie Jerome was awarded the udges' decision over Frankie Daly at he end of their twelve-round bout at he Commonwealth Sporting Club last light. The verdict was unpopular, as majority of the spectators thought he latter was entitled to the award.

Interleague Results Yunkees, 5; Dodgers, 3. Senators, 7; Phillies, 4. Reds, 7; White Sox, 3. Pirates, 12; Red Sox, 9.

Three New Members of Yankees and an Old Familiar Figure



Grantland Rice

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ers in the American League race, there are the usual a bit in how you happen to arrive on the rim of a

that put New York out of the running last season. It week you can play your game up to the last whirl

against nine defeats. They upset the White Sox twelve floundering in Futile Swamp.

twenty-two starts. These particular figures, taking another supply of arnica and courtplaster, for he will

The Dodgers trimmed the Giants fifteen out of twenty-two games. In their inter-game series they finished eight up on the Giants and landed the pennant by a margin of seven games.

cided again this season by a hand-to-hand conflict between the same two clubs.

Advance Warning

Something seems to whisper where the sky is blue, Those who wish to find me in a week or two,

Will have to search some bunker or underneath a tree To grab me while I'm waiting by the seventh tce.

Something seems to tell me, when I hear the phone, I shall grab my hat up, leaving it alone. I shall grab my hat up, dashing through the door,

Topping through the heather, slicing through the moor

When Jim Barnes on his last round can take two 7s and then lead a big field by twelve strokes in a seventytwo-hole test, the indications seem to be fairly ripe that he is acquiring the needed touch for St. Andrews and the British open. Long Jim is moving at a faster clip this spring than he held a year ago, when he finished fifth at Deal. And he is now about due to hit a big championship on top of his best game.

As we have arisen to remark before, there is quite championship test. And no one can tell to a certainty, For example, it was not Cleveland, nor yet Chicago, whether it be a prizefight, golf, football or tennis. One s Washington.

The Yankees trimmed the Indians thirteen times any particular reason, you are all to the quagmire, City College Baseball

In the meanwhile, with the Dempsey-Carpentier embroglio as it is, just how is one Jess Willard getting along for his desired come-back? Willard has the greatest chance in the world to re-

gain his title if he is willing to trade the proper amount with the Army on April 2 at West of hard work and careful training for it. But he was the laziest of all champions when it came to any surplus work, and he will never reach the top again by loafing up the hill.

He has a long, hard grind ahead, where he will need the finest trainer he can get. But if his laziness and his conceit still remain intact, he might as well lay in need it again.

The Football Rules Committee failed to order any numbering of the players, but we hardly believe that Harvard will decide to hold out another year in this respect, with all her leading rivals in line. If there isn't any advantage, then there can be no further excuse. If there is an advantage to be gained by leaving numbers off, the Crimson can hardly care to win in any such way where the slogan of the game is supposed to be "a fair field-and no favor."

What with "Chick" Evans's Golf Book, published It isn't unlikely that the pennant race will be de- by Reilly & Lee, Chicago, and Tilden's The Art of Lawn Tennis, published by the George H. Doran Company, of New York, two of our leading sports are drawing their literature from fountain sources of expert play. Both books are instructive, informative and entertaining. What more can you ask of a book, no matter what it is written about?

Champion Penn Team Turns Down Series

PHILADELPHIA, March 19.—The University of Pennsylvania basketball team, intercollegiate champions of the East, to-day declined to play a series of games with the University of Missouri, winners of the Missouri Valley championship.

Pennsylvania's management ex-plained the team had just completed the hardest schedule in its history and some of the men were in poor physical condition. Four of the squad are needed for the baseball team, whose schedule begins in one

It also was pointed out that the difference in interpretation of rules between the West and the East made such a series more or less unsatisfactory.

Team Plays 22 Games

Of the twenty-two baseball games that have been arranged for the City College baseball team, as many as ten contests will be played on opponents' diamonds. The first of these will be Point, to be followed by the game with Drexel Institute on April 23 at Philadelphia. On April 30 the team will meet the New York "Aggies" at Farm-

The schedule follows:

April 2, Army at West Point; b. N. Y. U. at C. C. of N. Y.; S. St. John's College at Brooklyn; 13, Manhattan College at C. C. of N. Y.; 16, Columbia University at Celumbus; 20, opon; 23, Drexel Institute at Philadelphia; 27, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at C. C. of N. Y.; 29, University of West Virginia at C. C. of N. Y.; 30, New York Aggies at Farmingdale.

May 4, Seton Hall College at C. C. of N. Y.; 6 (charter day), University of North Carolina at C. C. of N. Y.; 7, St. Francis Cellege at C. C. of N. Y.; 17, Fordham University at Fordham; 14 (high school day), Manhattan College at C. C. of N. Y.; 18, St. John's College at C.

Nichols Wins Golf Final
ORMOND BEACH, Fis., March 19
The Volustia golf championship to
nament closed to-day, with W. J. Ni nament closed to-day, with W. J. Nicols, of the Brooklawn Country Cluwinning over E. Beckwith, of the Arora Country Club. The final acowas 5 up and 4 to play.

Millar to Lead Green Five HANOVER, N. H., March 19.—Joseph A. S. Millar, of Asbury Park, N. J., a sophomore, to-day was elected captain of the Bartmouth basketball team for next season.

Collegiate Mat Title Retained By Penn State

Cornell Finishes Second, With Tigers Close Third; Columbia in Last Place

intercollegiate wrestling char with 13, while Princeton was thin with 11, Yale got 10, Pennsylvania Lehigh 5 and Columbia 3. The Pen State grapplers had a fairly sure tir

Penn Five Closes Season by Beating Princeton, 27-20

eams, by a score of 27 to 20.

The Princeton boys put up a game fight against the championship Pens quintet, but could not overtake the Philadelphians, once they were in front. The score at half time was: Penn, 14; With Western Five

The score at half time was: Penn, 16; Princeton, 10.

The sensational work of Captain Danny McNichol was again the feature of Pennsylvania's victory. The Red and Blue star scored 21 of his teams 27 points, by registering 15 fouls and field baskets. He was not up to his usual form in foul shooting, as he must but 15 out of 21 tries. Legendre was the star of the Tiger outfit, but was ejected on account of four personal fouls.

Princeton scored the first point on a foul by Opsie, but Penn went into the lead with a field basket and was never headed. The Philadelphia boys at one time were nine points in front of Princeton and only a game fight kept down the score.

The line-up:

Tiger Freshman Five Beats Penn Yearlings

Kinsella Manages Boxer